MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
SEP 22 1961

The Campus

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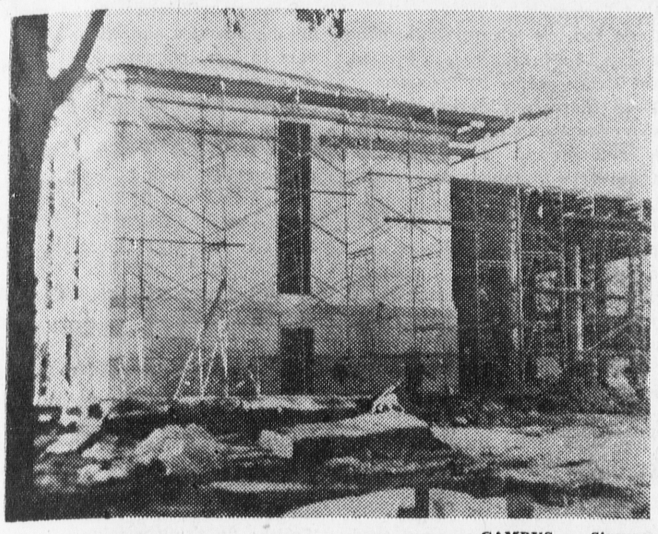
Compulsory Chapel Ended; Faculty, Students, and Guest Preachers to Speak This Fall



CAMPUS — Simpson

STARR LIBRARY : The library nears completion and announcement has been made by Walter Brooker, Director of Development that the Library Fund goal has been reached.

Library Fund Hits The Top; New Wing Ready February

After 3,118 pledges and gifts, the goal has been achieved. The final funds necessary to complete construction of Starr Library were amassed this summer. The last phase of the construction is now under way and should be finished by February, 1962.

Gifts ranging from $215,200 to $1.00 were required to reach the grand total of $1,357,900.85. This amount is 100.1% of the original goal.

Special gifts accounted for over half of the total. Eight philanthropic organizations and 23 individuals contributed nearly $700,000 to the project. Eight Vermont companies gave $5,020. Corporations outside the state added $91,761, making the amount received from business and industry far above the quota planned for this group.

(Continued on Page 4)

Plans For Kitchen Dooms Fraternity Housing Proposal

The Board of Trustees of the College this summer rejected a proposal for college-built fraternity housing, President Samuel S. Stratton said earlier this week. The plan had been submitted as a tentative proposal by a subcommittee of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee.

The FEC, at the request of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities, proposed last spring that the College build one or more duplex or triplex fraternity houses. Each building would have centered about a circular kitchen serving all of the fraternities involved. Two or three 90-foot wings would have extended from the kitchen, one for each fraternity.

The inclusion of a kitchen in the plans was the main reason why the proposal was rejected, according to President Stratton. He declared that the College is "prepared to discuss the possibility of fraternity housing, but only without dining fa-

(Continued on page 10)

Charles Grant Dies After Long Illness

Dr. Charles S. Grant, assistant professor of history, died last week after a long illness. He was 44 years old.

Dr. Grant was Middlebury's first director of teacher training and responsible for many improvements in the program. This past year he resigned his directorship because of illness, but continued as advisor to the program.

In 1955 Dr. Grant joined the faculty as an instructor in history after a term as master and teacher at the Kent School in Connecticut. He was named an assistant professor in 1957.

Speaking of Dr. Grant, President Stratton said: "He was one of the most promising young men recruited to the Middlebury faculty

(Continued on page 10)

ROTC Drills Held All Year

The department of military science, now under the command of Colonel Hale Knight, professor of military science, has made a novel course change and gained a new officer this year.

The department has organized a course designed to "inform the students of the role of the United States in world affairs and the mission and responsibilities of the United States Army as a member of the National Defense team." This course, which is for freshmen, sophomores, and seniors enrolled in military science, will be conducted at Wright Memorial Theater and will consist of lectures by members of the faculty. These eight weekly lectures will last from Sept. 28 to Nov. 16 and will be an hour-and-a-half long.

Drill will consist of one-hour sessions, once a week, all year long. The department hopes that this new plan will teach the corps and cadet officers the principles of leadership and command more effectively than the old plan.

Captain George Patrick will be the principal instructor for Military Science IV this year. Patrick was educated at the Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. Y., and at Pennsylvania Military College, class of '52, where he received letters in football, track, and riflery. He also attended the Infantry School. Patrick comes to Middlebury after a variety of assignments, the last of which was as secretary, SETAF, from 1958 to 1960. Patrick will live in Painter Hall as faculty resident.

Voluntary Services Will Begin Sunday

A program of voluntary chapel services will begin Sunday at 5 p. m. to replace compulsory worship. The services will be under the direction of the college chaplain and a student advisory board.

Several guest preachers will be included in the fall schedule, and music by the chapel choir will be a regular feature.

A student committee met several times this summer to prepare for the fall program. This group will be replaced shortly by a larger student board which will advise and assist the chaplain.

Edwin S. Redkey, acting chaplain, plans to have students and faculty participate in the services.

The fall schedule, as announced by Chaplain Redkey, includes: Oct. 1, Dr. James I. McCord, President of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Oct. 15, homecoming weekend, Chaplain Charles Scott, presently on leave studying at Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

Oct. 29, Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton, professor of social ethics, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.

Nov. 12, Rev. Henry E. Horn, pastor of the University Lutheran Church in Cambridge, Mass.

Nov. 19, Bishop Stephen C. Neill of the Church of South India. Bishop Neill will also speak at the Religion Conference.

Dec. 10, Christmas concert by the chapel choir.

Chaplain Redkey is tentatively scheduled to preach on all other Sundays when classes are in session.

All services will begin at 5 p. m., except Oct. 15, homecoming, and Oct. 22, parents' weekend, when they will start at 10:45 a. m.

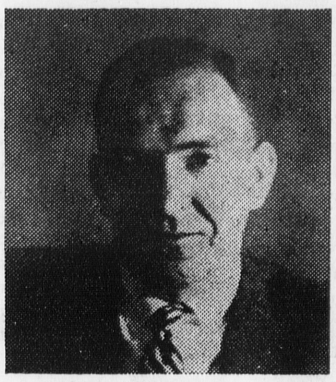
Swimming Pool To Be Reality

No longer will swimming enthusiasts be forced to suffer the cold of Lake Dunmore or mountain streams to enjoy their favorite sport. Through the generous gifts of three friends of Middlebury, construction has begun on an indoor swimming pool behind McCullough Gymnasium.

The College was notified of a bequest in the will of Malcolm T. Andersen '25 in November of 1956. Accompanying the gift of more than $100,000 was a letter dated June, 1955, explaining Andersen's reasons: "Middlebury has meant more to me than any place, anything or anyone." He designated the funds for construction of a pool.

Recently, a supplementary gift of $200,000 from a man and wife who wish to remain anonymous until the completion of the new facility made possible an immediate start on the project.

According to President Samuel Stratton, the pool will be of standard collegiate dimensions. Although it may also lead to the creation of men's and women's varsity swimming teams, the main purpose of the pool is to add a recreational and physical education facility for both men and women students.



EDWIN REDKEY: Acting Chaplain tells of Fall Chapel Program.

Women's Hours Are Extended To 11 Each Night

The clocks have been set ahead one hour for sophomore, junior and senior women at Middlebury. The proposal of the Women's Undergraduate Association to give women in these classes 11 o'clock permissions every night but Saturday was approved this summer by Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women.

The Saturday night hour remains at 12:30.

Dean Kelly remarked that a prime factor motivating her decision was the great number of upperclass committments after 10 o'clock. The rule change is on a trial basis this year.

The liberalization of women's hours was linked in the minds of many students with extended library hours. The library will maintain the customary closing time of 9:45 according to Margaret Fayer, librarian. In a report to President Samuel S. Stratton, Mrs. Fayer has suggested hiring a night watchman and student assistants to replace the regular staff should the library remain open an extra hour.

Any action on an extension of library hours at the present time would come only as a result of an administrative and budgetary decision.

Inside Story

OUR MAN: Paul Boyd has returned from Geneva and speaks of differences seen on return. Page 2

PROCTOR BOARD: Celebrity Series announced. Page 10

Trustees Approve Abolishment Of Required Chapel

The Board of Trustees this summer approved the elimination of all compulsory student attendance at college chapel services. The decision, which is effective this semester, had been recommended in June by both the Student and Faculty Committees on Religious Resources.

The faculty committee noted in its report that "the Chapel requirement . . . is out of taste and apparently fails to meet the designed purpose."

The two committees were created last winter by the Trustees to study the religious situation at Middlebury after much agitation for an end to compulsory chapel.

Edwin Redkey, acting chaplain, commented: "Both Chaplain Scott and I favor a program of voluntary attendance at chapel services." He noted the chaplain's office has for several years advocated the elimination of compulsory attendance.

In recent years chapel attendance requirements have declined steadily. The latest reduction before this summer was in September, 1959, when the attendance requirement was reduced from eight times a semester to six.

Chapel services will continue with voluntary worship. Hillel also plans to continue weekly services.

The student and faculty committees made several additional recommendations which have not yet been acted upon by the Trustees. Among them is the creation of a religion major.

Fergus Tells Of SA Plans

Harold Fergus '62, president of the Student Association, and Anne Thornton '62, vice-president, recently announced plans for the forthcoming scholastic year.

The SA will ask all organized extra-curricular activities to submit a copy of their constitution and the name of their faculty advisor. This move is to help these various activities in their organization and to settle conflicts of interest with other groups. This action will not include fraternities and sororities.

(Continued on Page 9)

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Collective Power

The beginning of a new year brings with it a number of changes on the Middlebury campus. A new swimming pool is planned, the library has progressed rapidly, work has been completed on the heating system, and other minor repairs and improvements have been made. But especially important are the elimination of compulsory chapel attendance and the extension of women's hours from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

These two occurences are both signs of a nationwide trend toward giving the college student more freedom and responsibility. It is a trend which has been especially apparent in the past two years at Middlebury beginning with the liberalization of chapel attendance requirements, and the inception of Independent Study and honors projects.

Chapel has in recent years been a constant source of student aggravation. Some students with no religious interest detested the required attendance at a worship service, other students preferred to attend church downtown, and still others, seeking a religious atmosphere in chapel, were disgusted by the conduct at the weekly services. The elimination of this system is a blessing for both the students and the chaplain's office. The Sunday chapel will at last accomplish its purpose: with voluntary services the chaplain and his student advisory committee will be able to develop a more worthwhile program, and those students wishing to worship will find a more religious atmosphere. Although fewer students will undoubtedly attend chapel, they will be able to worship in a spirit of true devotion.

The extension of women's hours is equally important. The new hours are certainly more realistic than the old, and a change was long overdue.

The lesson of these two experiences should not be lost on the students. They have more power than they sometimes realize. When opinion on an issue is overwhelming, when the students plan a careful campaign, present facts and stick to their case — under such conditions they can invariably win their point. With the frequent talk by students about administrative prerogative, the undergraduates often overlook the fact that they too, when acting together in a worthwhile cause, hold a great deal of power in their collective hands. And the fact that they have used it, and done so wisely, is a credit to them.

The beginning of a new year almost always brings change with it. The innovations which awaited our return this fall are certainly welcome. We look forward to seeing other equally beneficial changes in the years to come. And we hope that the students will see fit to exercise their power as wisely in the future as they have in these cases.

Charles S. Grant

The recent death of Professor Charles Grant was a sad loss for the College community. A friendly man of dedication and courage, Professor Grant was outstandingly popular with both students and faculty.

His unique classroom style made him a favorite lecturer. What student in History 12 can forget the delight of the chilly morning when a red-cheeked man followed by a collie dog lugged a primitive plow into his class to demonstrate a point? Or the series of lectures on the French Revolution? Or the spirited doubles with the Reynolds on the tennis court?

He prided himself on thoroughness and effective presentation of subject matter. At the same time he was infinitely human and always available for contact with students.

Professor Grant has left his mark at Middlebury.

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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THE CAUCUS

'Return of the Native'

Paul Boyd '62 spent his junior year in Geneva, Switzerland. He is presently associate editor of The CAMPUS — Ed.

By PAUL BOYD

The junior-year-abroad contingent has by now weathered the first storms of re-integration into American and Middlebury life — without the benefit of beanies and Blue Key brainwashing. It all proves once again that man on his own can achieve new heights (some of us even came back as seniors!)

After surviving the first yawny mornings at the Harvard of the North and facing startling syllabi and the strange, new Stu-U, much remains that is not as we knew it. Having become accustomed to seeing artichoke and coiffures and occasional sari-clad girls, a return to bobby socks and black leotards seems less than exotic. For the women, the less-than-studied informality of the college male — sneaks and slouchy sweaters — is undoubtedly a let-down after the suited European.

Gone too are leisurely afternoon aperitifs at sidewalk cafes; instead, Crest Room coffee conferences.

Even more bewildering are the discoveries that we know only half the students at most, familiar courses have disappeared or changed, new alphabetical agencies have sprung up (R. P. H. B. of G. for example), ping-pong now costs money and freshmen are a bigger breed than ever. Reassuring is the continuing high consumption of six-packs and New York Times. This, at least, should give continuity to our lives and a measure of identification with the "old" Middlebury.

The news that a miniature Dunmore (minus canoes and pine trees) is coming to campus would arouse a hurrah were we not graduating before its chlorine depths are ready for the plunge. We were hoping to pass the free hour we have gained on Sundays floating and meditating behind McCullough.

Soon we will be comfortable with all the changes and will even convert to local conversational habits. After all, few people **really** want to hear about Munich or Madrid; they prefer Maris, Mantle and Middlebury. Relatives (who secretly suspect us of having lived wildly while away) ask a polite "how-was-it-over-there?" But before the prodigal son can say "fine," the topic is changed to how Uncle Charlie broke his arm or which roses grow best in the shade.

And so, to allow a word in edgewise for the juniors abroad, this internationally-minded journal will publish in the coming weeks several accounts by those who crossed the frontier to the outside word. My only message to the writers was stolen from sports writer Red Smith: "Writing a column is easy; you just sit there at the typewriter until little drops of blood appear on your forehead."

Godson Reports

Yugoslavia: 'A Socialist Democratic Community'

Roy Godson '63 has spent several years in Yugoslavia where his father is employed in the diplomatic service — Ed.

By ROY GODSON

The Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia styles itself as a "socialist democratic community of equal peoples." Comprised of eighteen and a half million people, Yugoslavia is a typical, present-day communist country. Almost all means of production are controlled by the "people." As a prominent government economist states, "The workers are freed not only from the yolk of exploitation by fellow man, but also of all restrictions imposed by political authority and sometimes their own."

This is also the theory of international communism, however, there are many different opinions on the validity of this theory. In any case, there is no opposition party in Yugoslavia and Marshall Tito and his close associates have been, and are still, "their people's emissaries."

Undoubtedly economic progress has been made since the war. Most foreign observers agree that since 1952, when there was little or no production of these items, more consumer goods have become available. However, this does not mean the millenium has come. The average weekly wage in most areas of the country is four to five thousand dinars, but a reasonably good pair of shoes costs six thousand, a warm winter coat, twenty-five thousand, and a small refrigerator, about one hundred and fifty thousand. As one can imagine, the average worker does not think about a car. While it is true that Yugoslavia's rate of growth is one of the highest in the world, one must bear in mind the starting base. Many economists believe that another economic and political system would have produced more spectacular results.

Six Republics

Yugoslavia's six republics — Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Macedonia and Montenegro — vary a great deal geographically. Macedonia and Montenegro, in the east, are the poorest parts.

The population of these areas is predominantly agrarian and, as there are few industries, the people are very poor. The roads and living conditions are very primitive. However, if one is interested, there are many beautiful natural sights as well as interesting Byzantine monasteries.

The Republic of Slovenia, bordering on Italy and Austria, is the other extreme of the country. The counterfide is magnificent; mountainous, with winding gorges and beautiful lakes. In the valleys, numerous industries flourish and the people have a much higher standard of living than the inhabitants of the other republics. Housing and living conditions are comparable to those in Austria.

However, most Yugoslavs live on flat arable land in Serbia and Croatia, near the cities of Belgrade and Zagreb. This part of the country separates wealthy (a relative term) Slovenia from the very poor south.

Although the Communists have kept the country united, there is still much regional strife. The greatest hostility is between Roman Catholic Croatia and Orthodox Serbia. Much ill-feeling also exists in Slovenia, because the Slovenes feel they are economically supporting the Bosnians and Macedonians. Each republic retains much of its national character and one wonders whether Yugoslavia would exist were it not for the iron hand of the government.

(Continued on Page 10)

The CAMPUS extends sympathy to the families and friends of Michael Morrow '62 and Andrew Johnson '63, both of whom died this summer.

Sidelight On The News

By RICHARD BLODGETT

A simple word like "troika" may well be the major stumbling block for the United Nations in the months ahead — especially with the untimely death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. In the near future the world organization will face a real test of its strength.

The problems of the UN may become especially acute when the nations of the world try to agree on a man to replace the dedicated statesman. Each of the three power blocs — East, West and neutrals — will demand that its own candidate be chosen. The difficulty of finding a man acceptable to all three will be immense.

Russian Attempts

The Russian delegation will undoubtedly take advantage of this perfect opportunity to strengthen its attempts to force the adoption of a troika system by the UN. Under this system, which the Soviets have been giving the hard sell as of late, the UN would be ruled by three men, each with the power of veto, instead of by a single secretary-general. The Russians in their latest campaign of terror have tried to convince the world that only with a troika can the UN survive.

This proposal is totally unacceptable to the West since it would give the Soviets another place to fall back on their much-used veto power. The result would be total paralysis in the executive sphere.

Hammarskjold's expansion of the secretary general's power has brought the UN into new areas of action, the Congo being the best current example. Forces of UN nations have conducted an effective reorganization and de-Balkanization of the new African state, even employing military means where necessary. The former concept of a passive police force has been revised and other UN personnel have begun a reconstruction of the nation's administrative machinery. All the ideals of the Charter, from epidemic control to maintaining the peace, have been implemented.

Now, with Hammarskjold gone, the burden of finding a universally - acceptable candidate for his empty post falls on the West, which must either succeed in this search or be faced with the real threat of a troika. As one commentator said, the most likely candidate for the job would be a man named Mohammed Fyodorovitch Jones.

Crucial Moment

Hammarskjold's death comes at a crucial moment. The UN, with world war a seemingly real possibility, now might easily be turned into a battleground between East and West rather than a conference table for peace. The results would be far-reaching. The accomplishments of the UN might go up in smoke overnight unless an equally active and capable secretary-general can be found.

Interestingly, Hammarskjold, who in recent months has been under severe attack from the Soviets, was championing a Russian cause at the time of his death with his attempts to unify the Congo. Whether relatively wealthy Katanga Province can be brought into the fold without him remains to be seen. And whether the UN can maintain the strength and prestige which Hammarskjold brought to it is very doubtful.

ATO House Is Renovated; New Rooms Added

During the summer months the college-owned Alpha Tau Omega house was extensively renovated by the Buildings and Grounds Department.

The floor plan downstairs was modified somewhat to provide more space for eating and social activity. The kitchen was aso competely reconditioned. Upstairs several new rooms were created and others enlarged. A new private bath and a larger chapter room were created.

Downstairs new floors and much tile were laid. The entire interior and much of the exterior were repainted. One of the few distinctive aspects of the ATO house, the so-called tower, was torn down. Finally, a new fire alarm system was installed along with new curtains,

In addition to these improvements the brothers plan to purchase a new set of furniture and to renovate the basement.

Midd Nite Closes Frosh Welcome Week Rituals

Although Freshman Week has come to an end, Middlebury has not yet ceased to welcome its newest students. Midd Nite, the annual variety show put on by the student body for the new freshman women, will take place this Saturday at 8 p. m. The show will be held in the gymnasium of the old Middlebury High School.

All freshman women will be accompanied by their "big sisters." In addition, the faculty and all other students are invited to attend.

Variety is the keynote to the program. The Dance Club will present two numbers and the Players will give a brief skit. The sophomore and junior classes will also present skits.

Music is also on the agenda and making their second appearance to the Class of '65 will be the Dissipated Eight. Geoffrey Foote, Daniel Miner and William Temple, all '62, will perform as a combo. As the finale to the show, the senior women will serenade the freshmen in the traditional manner.

Janet MacLaughlin '63 is Chairman of Midd Nite.

Greek Dance Gives Chance For Checking

The first opportunity for an all-college checking session will be offered at the fourth annual Greek Dance Saturday night.

Co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic Council, the dance will begin directly after Midd Nite and continue until 12. Although it is primarily a stag dance, couples may attend. Music to check and to dance by will be provided by the Music Makers from Dartmouth.

A season ticket to the Snow Bowl will be donated jointly by the IFC and the Middlebury Ski Shop as a door prize. All ticket holders whether they attend the dance or not are eligible to win the prize. A drawing will determine the winner.

Tickets at $1.50 per person will be on sale in the dormitories and in Redfield Proctor Hall.

John Weekes and Penelope Hugman, both '63, are co-chairmen.

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FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP
POP, BOB & JIM

Four Men, Woman Receive Honorary Degrees in June

Four men and a woman were the recipients of honorary degrees from Middlebury at commencement exercises last June.

George Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, received the degree of Doctor of Laws. He was cited for the "extraordinary capacity for leadership" which marked his "meteoric career" and made him a college president in his early thirties and president of the Stock Exchange as he turned forty.

The Doctor of Laws degree was also conferred on John Davis Lodge, former U. S. ambassador to Spain, and on Lynde Selden, financier and industrialist. Lodge, who twice represented Connecticut in Congress and was also governor of that state, was cited for his career which "demonstrates for all who have experienced a liberal education the rewards for which it can prepare young men."

John William Parks, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Madison, New Jersey, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity for his "unremitting kindly and wise counseling of young people."

Mary Pickford, actress in movies "Since their inception to her voluntary retirement," received the Doctor of Humanities Degree. "A dignity and integrity, a vision and a philosophy of life in keeping with the ideals of this College" were the reasons cited for her award.

Math Awards

The mathematics department announced this summer that the 1961 Mathematics Achievement Awards of the Chemical Rubber Company were given to Gerald N. Foster and Patricia A. Murphy, both '64. These awards consist of copies of the 12th edition of the "C. R. C. Standard Mathematical Tables" and were presented on the basis of the most outstanding work done in the freshman mathematics courses.

Usually only one such award is given, but this year Foster's and Miss Murphy's work was so nearly equal, and so markedly superior to that of other freshmen that the department presented an award to each.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

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Poster Exhibition Includes Braque, Picasso, Matisse

European art posters will be exhibited during this month in the library display area. Works by Picasso, Braque, Renoir and Matisse are represented.

Posters as an art form are peculiar to Europe where billboards are scarce. To announce and advertise events and products, posters are pasted on kiosks and walls. Many of the posters in the current display were designed by the artists to publicize exhibitions of their own works.

The poster exhibition is the first of eight to be offered during the year by the art department. Some future displays will be in Carr Hall as well as in the library.

Library...

(Continued from Page 1)

According to a financial report in the summer issue of "Your Family and Middlebury," the alumni gifts of almost $400,000 represented the single largest record of support from alumni in Middlebury's history. 393 Middlebury parents lent their aid both through the "Library Share" plan and special designated gifts. The amount contributed by parents was $140,221.

Mountain Outings Commence Club's Autumn Program

While upperclassmen unpacked, the freshmen frolicked at the annual Mountain Club - sponsored freshman outing last Saturday. Some of the freshmen arrived by bus while others hiked over part of the cross-country ski trail to the Breadloaf barn, where they were welcomed by the Skyliners and sophomore Skyline tryouts. After lunch, the group moved out to the lawn for some songs and informal talks by several Skyliners on the goals and purposes of Mountain Club.

A game of lionhunt was next on the agenda, followed by contests of speed chopping and sawing with freshmen strength pitted against that of seasoned Mountain Clubbers.

The customary game of "Rabbit" concluded the afternoon. The rabbit turned out to be Tim Griggs, who looked surprised for a moment then shouted "What's the best class," to which he received the rousing answer, " '65."

(Continued on Page 9)

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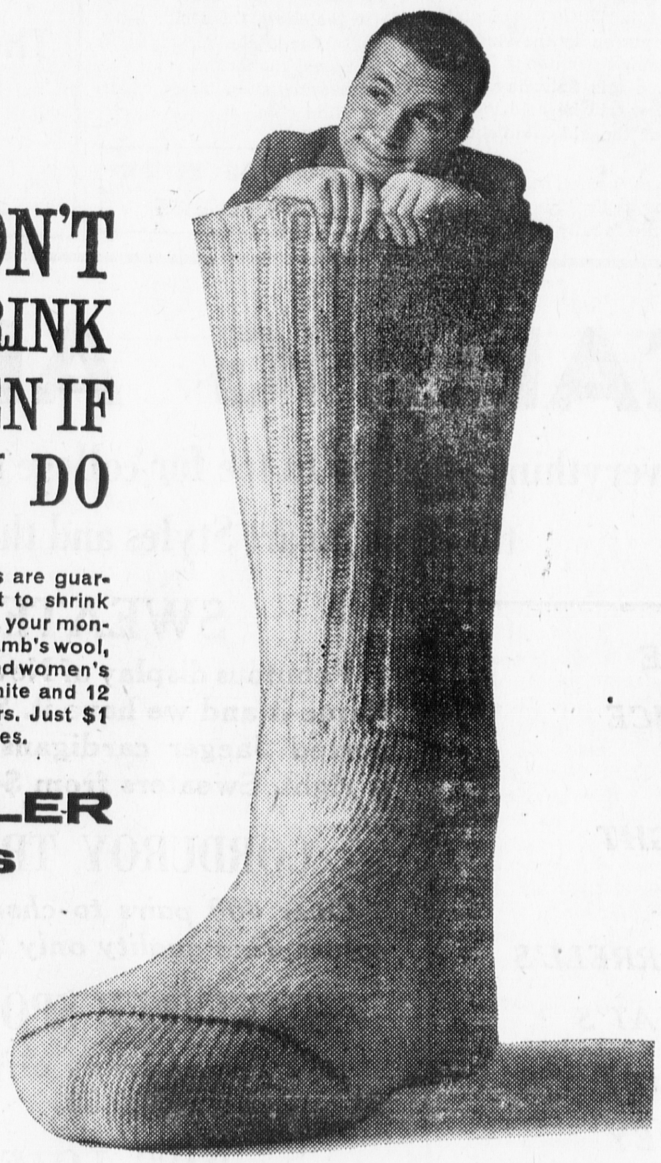

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Players Present One Acts; 'J. B.', Others To Follow

An open house for freshman began the year's activities at the Wright Memorial Theater. The Players presented a program of two plays, gave a tour of the theater and served refreshments.

In hopes that the interest shown at the open house will continue during the year, Players invited the class of 1965 to try out for "J. B." and for two parts needed in "The Time of Your Life." Tryouts are being held at 4 p. m. today.

The plays for the 1961-1962 season have also been announced. A repeat performance of "The Time of Your Life" will be given Oct. 20, 21, for students and parents. The Pulitzer Prize winning play "J.B." will be presented Nov. 16, 18, 19. "Look Back in Anger," on Dec. 1,2, "An Italian Straw Hat," March 8, 9, 10 and "Playboy of the Western World," May 11, 12, are also on the theater schedule.

A play without words presented by Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, and director of the theater, began the freshman open house. Brian Pendleton and Timothy Wawrzeniak, both '63, starred in the one-act play by Chekhov directed by Beverly Hensel '62. Ann Bossi '62, president of Players, invited all interested to try out during the year and to help with the stage work. She also introduced Chandler A. Potter, stage designer and Robert Riehl, the new technician, who work closely with the Players.

Convocation Held Sunday In Chapel

Tradition once again colored the Middlebury campus Sunday morning as the incoming freshman class and the faculty, vested in their academic hoods, processed up the hill to Mead Chapel.

Acting Chaplain Rev. Edwin S. Redkey led the religious portions of the service. President Samuel S. Stratton then welcomed the class with appropriate remarks about their qualifications. He noted that th men and women averaged about the same on their college board scores with the men scoring slightly higher in mathematics and the women gaining a slight edge in the verbal. In the class there are almost equal numbers from private as from public schools.

Following the welcome, John Theodore Fey, president of the University of Vermont, delivered an address stressing the need for preparation to meet the tensions of the coming years with calm understanding. Fey was then given an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

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MURRAY'S BARBER SHOP

Stewart Hall, Middlebury, Vt.

Dear Mother and Dad:

My English professor says I need a lot of practice in writing (and he kept repeating "a lot of practice, a LOT of practice" kind of under his breath) so I am going to write a letter to you every two weeks whether I have anything to write about or not. So you see, Mother, you do not need to worry that I will not write.

Well, the day after you left me here, Ken (he's the Junior Counsellor you met) (he's a wonderful guy, too, a really hail-fellow-well-meant and very intelligent, too) said he'd take the six of us and show us around Middlebury so we lined up and marched down town with our freshman caps at a rakish angel and swinging along with Ken counting out "hut-two-three-four."

On Main Street, he gave us a "Column left, March!" and we swung smartly into a store except for some giggly girls who were trying to come out of the store and got kind of mixed up in our ranks for a minute. You'd think they'd have sense enough to get out of the way. Ken gave us "At ease" and we found we were in a very large book and record store with thousands and thousands of books all over the place not like our dinky little book store at home.

"Gentlemen," Ken said, "You are in The Vermont Book Shop, one of the best stores of its kind in the United States. Seriously. Oh, and back there is the genial prop., Mr. Blair!"

Ken pointed his swagger stick at a man I'd say in his Middle Ages wearing horn-rimmed glasses chewing thoughtfully on the stem of a large briar pipe. Reminds me like a cow chewing its crud. He looked half asleep and not at all genial, but Ken said to him that we might want to spend some money and Mr. Blair's face lit up like a juke box that you've just put a dime in and you could hear a sound like tiny cash register bells ringing which I guess were inside his head.

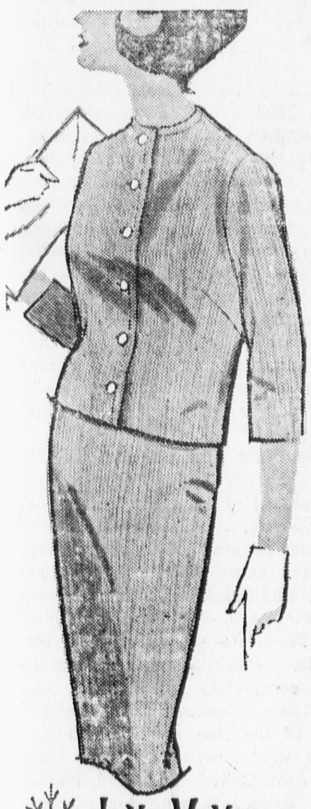
"This is the place to come when you want to send a gift," said Ken, "because they will gift-wrap and mail it for you. Now: I want to send a birthday present to my mother, and I know she wants to read 'Kidnap' (the story of the Lindbergh case) so I'll just give her name and address to Mr. Blair and he'll take care of it.

"And I want to send that new Judy Garland album of her Carnegie Hall concert (it's terrific!) to a girl at Vassar I'm trying to impress. The Vermont Book Shop will wrap it handsomely and mail it for me. See how simple it is?"

Don't forget to tell them," said Mr. Blair through a cloud of smoke, "That we have a system to give them a free record for each seven they buy - - seven, not ten or twelve as in many stores."

So, don't be surprised if YOU get a package from The Vermont Book Shop. Well, I must close now and study.

Love,
FRANK



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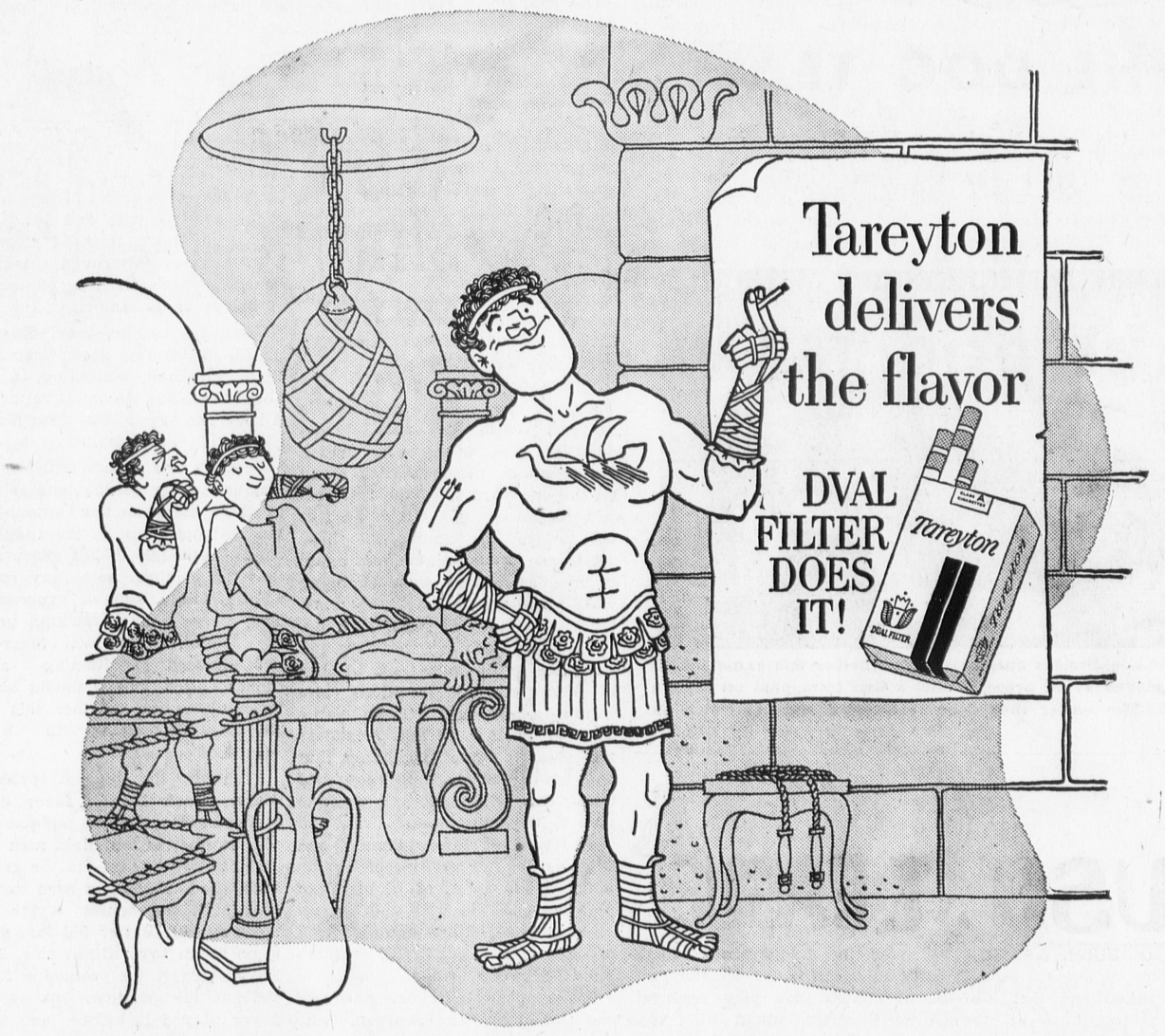

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Predictions . . .

Soccer Team Is Optimistic In Hultgreen-less Season

With the benefit of instruction from a Scottish professional team, and summer practice, Middlebury's soccer team is poised for its most successful season yet. Beaten only once last year, the team, with most of its lettermen returning, is set for a good year.

Except for the graduation of All-American Tor Hultgreen, and th loess of center-half Ric Sumner, the team is more or less complete. Fortunately, Coach Joe Morrone built up a strong reserve team last year, and so it is hoped he will not have too much trouble filling the gaps.

Last year's excellent goalies Pete Johnson and Larry Ring both reported for practice and are battling for the starting position.

Captain and fullback Dennie Williams once more is one of the leading defensemen and his quick, hard tackling will again break up may opposing attacks. There is a possibility that sophomore Max McCormack may find himself in the starting position at fullback, although it is still a little early to tell this for sure.

The halfback line is also unsettled. Rick Sumner's fatal injury in a road accident leaves a great gap both on and off the field. His great playing and excellent morale were tremendous assets for the team. All that can be hoped is that each year there will be a player worthy to receive the Rick Sumner cup.

All New England halfback Dave VanWinkle is stronger and craftier than ever. Last year's starting right half Dick Floyd also seems much improved and lettermen Jim Bernene and Roy Godson are all strong competitors for the other halfback position.

The forward line is one of the most experienced in the league. With the exception of ace penalty taker Tor Hultgreen, the combination that scored 50 goals last year is complete. Keith VanWinkle, who last year was a member of the freshman, shows even greater promise this year and it is hoped that he will receive national recognition. Although he will probably be very heavily guarded, his trickery and hard shooting will be a delight to watch.

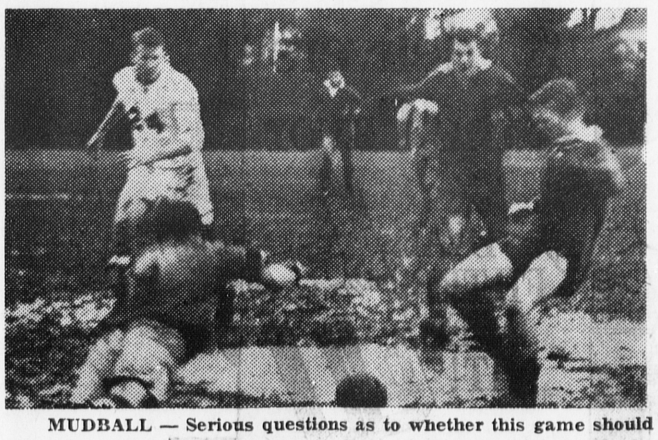
High scorer George Rubottom, and Pete Askin, who combined for many of last year's goals, are in excellent form. Last year's right wing Jeff Baldwin is again crossing well and his corners should bring results.

Although it is uncertain who will fill the open inside positions, it will be quite a job for the recruit to emulate Tor Hultgreen's goal record. (Thirty-two (32) in four years.) Nevertheless, judging from early practice, the job will be capably filled by Jeff Joseph and Steve Brown.

Most colleges have capable starting teams. After about 25 minutes of play, this opening team begins to tire, and the addition of poor substitute lowers the standard considerably.

As anyone will admit who watched last year, Middlebury is not in this realm. Coach Morrone has built up two teams, one almost equal in capacity to the other. This is a considerable advantage and the fortunes of the team depend to a great degree on the reserves. As most of the reserves are far more experienced and improved this year, there is additional cause for optimism.

Nevertheless, although an optimistic atmosphere prevails throughout the team, everyone is aware that the season will be a long struggle. Much work is ahead as the schedule is quite compact. A repeat of last year's 4-1-3 record would solidify our growing reputation in New England soccer circles. With such good prospects and fine home schedule support ought to hit an all-time high here at Middlebury.



MUDBALL — Serious questions as to whether this game should have been played at all arose in this action from past on Midd's soccer field. The soccer men open this season against Union on October 7.

The fabulous BUSH LEAGUE column is back again to repeat the exciting action and thrills of the intramural league to all the eager fans. With an increased schedule because of participation by 3 Freshman teams in all sports, there will be more chances for upsets by the lesser powers.

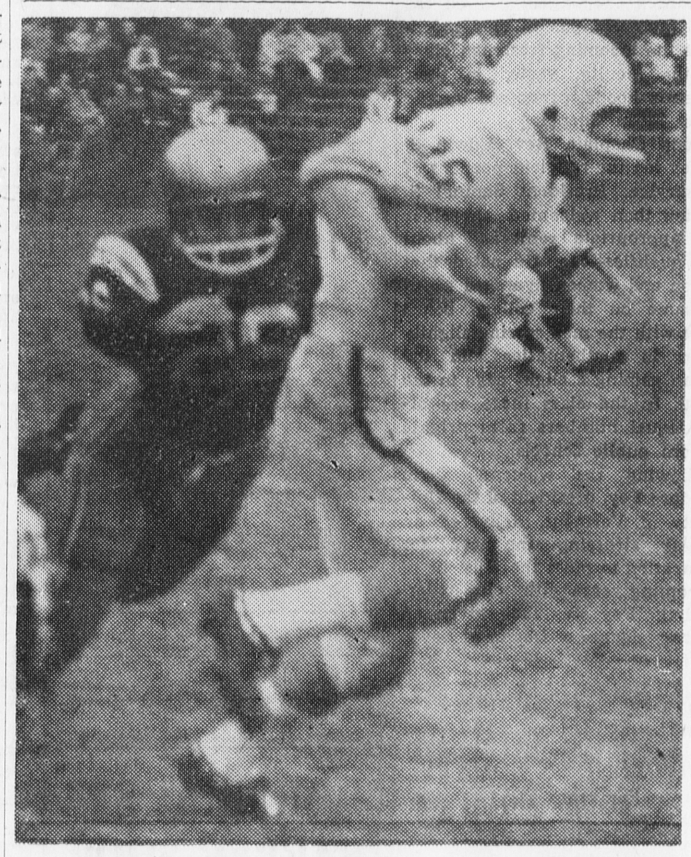
The season has not officially begun as yet, but with the great amount of talent returning to the league this year the calibre of play on the football field should be better than last year's.

Nine of the twelve selections to last year's All-Bush team are back to take the field again this season. Both All-Star ends Bruce Bailey and John Bower will be back again for Sig Ep. John Weekes of Theta Chi is the lone holdover in the offensive backfield. John Carpenter of DKE will be at center once play resumes. On the defensive squad Bill Dyson and Ron Pritchard of DU will be out once again to try to bottle up enemy pass plays. Brud Conn of Sig Ep is back to anchor the defensive line. To the defensive halfback slots return ATO's Lee Pardee and Bob (Ratatat) Warrendorf of DKE.

My predictions for the coming season will be held back until the teams have been able to get in a few practice sessions.

From a quick glance at the team rosters it looks as though the powerhouses of last year are still strong. But whether they are as strong on the field as they are on paper remains to be seen.

Gridiron Men Lack Experience But Eleven Improve With Play



CAMPUS — Simpson

ZOOM! — Panther back of past years flashes past opponent on way to a long gain. The morgue at the Campus is full of shots like these, but stick around next week for the real thing. The Panther's of today scrimmage the Lord Jeffs of Amherst this week.

Middlebury's 1961 football team, a veteran unit with much promise, will shed its wraps tomorrow in a controlled scrimmage with the Lord Jeffs from Amherst. The 3 o'clock encounter on Porter Field will go a long way in revealing just how good the present Panthers really are. A week ago St. Lawrence trounced the Blue 41-6. Tomorrow, however, should be a different story. Several positions are still open and this last scrimmage before the journey to Wesleyan will carry much weight in the eyes of head coach "Duke" Nelson. Everyone will be trying to impress, Nelson, starting his sixteenth year at the helm, will seek to improve on a fine 1960 record of 5-1-1, which included a share of the Vermont State Title. Gone from this fine club are the graduated Art Wilkes, Miles Hubbard, Jeff Foran, John Williams, Gary Ardison, along with all-East center and captain Bill Butler. Replacing these boys is no easy task, as the wily Nelson well-knows.

"We've got good depth this year at several positions, but we're still not as strong as one might think," explains Nelson. "Our center has to call the defensive signals as well as back up the line. He must also be able to snap the ball back for punts. We had no one behind Butler to practice last year. As a result, the key center post is being manned entirely by new men."

Converted fullback Paul Fava looms as Butler's successor at the moment. The 6 foot, 195 pound junior has appeared eager and able, but he is being pushed to the hilt by sophomore Dave Hutchinson. The stocky Hutchinson has also improved recently and a regular dogfight appears to be raging.

Gil Owren, 190 pound senior from Memphis, Tenn., and Al Ross 210 pound junior from New York will again man the Panther flanks. The two stalwarts have been enjoying a banner year thus far and optimism is high on their continued success. They have been hitting extremely hard in recent practices as they head into their third year as the regular Blue end contingent.

Co-captain Jim Shattuck, a 210 pound hustler from Victoria, Texas, returns to his right tackle post after a year off. Shat, injured early in the opening Wesleyan game, appears completely healed. However, this bright note has created a new problem. Terry Fletcher has been moved over to left tackle, necessitating his learning over completely the difficult double team blocking that the left side of the line requires. Behind these two behemoths, Dick Hawley, Jim Doane, and Ken Parker have been jockeying for position.

At guard, Pete Steinle and Pete Kullberg lead the best group Middlebury has had in several years. Steinle, a second year man, seems destined to fulfill the promise that he showed a year ago. His running mate, Kullberg, also has the needed experience to lead the all-important line pulling. Equally capable substitutes include Don Elmore, Roy rocker, and Dick Rapp.

(Continued on Page 7)

-Time And Time Again-

It seems that a fellow named James Hilton once wrote a book with the same title that now graces the hallowed portals of this mecca of freely strewn opinion. I suppose that old Jim meant to indicate by his title a certain uniformity in the doings of mortal beings, which manages to show its face at times even through the great flux of existence.

Time and time again in the world of sports, the spectator is presented with the same eternal situation. Two outs, bases loaded in the ninth; the last ditch stand on the one yard line; the last second basket or goal from 40 feet out to win the game: all these situations occur again and again in an ever moving, ever changing vista populated primarily by bats, balls, and fields of some sort.

We hope that each week we can translate something of the vitality of these eternal situations into words, attempting at the same time to bring a certain freshness and vigor to these happenings that will make you want to read of them, that will make you want to turn to the sports page first, and read the rest later. Time and time again, the verities of bat on ball, of not quite, of heroism, of play beyond the call will be recreated here, we're hoping. Look us up each week. It'll refresh your bookworn brains.

We suppose there are many of the freshmen and women, who were interested in some aspect of sports when in high school, and who are also probably curious about what's going on here in that realm. Maybe we can enlighten you a little by going back to last spring, and taking a general overview of the mud season activities.

It came late last year, spring, that is, as several of our predecessors were wont to note, and there weren't an awful lot of wins for any of the spring teams, but there was plenty of spirit that couldn't help being dampened at times by a season only five weeks long. Baseball broke about even in an improved year, while the track squad ended at 2-3 for the spring, placing second in the Vermont State Championships. The golfers broke even at four and four, and the tennis team finished strongly with its most improved season, bouncing back from a 1-8 record of the previous season.

Doesn't sound too good, does it? As far as winning goes. Grantland Rice once had something to say about that, but we won't reiterate. All we can say is, like dem Bums, "wait till next year."

Football and soccer will be getting under way shortly, and as usual there is a certain amount of guarded optimism in the coaching ranks, although it has been said that the gridiron men may suffer a bit from a lack of experience. The soccer squad, working under the tutelage of Coach Morrone, has stressed conditioning and fundamentals, and it should be interesting to see whether this age old way of training will bring results.

Probably the biggest problem which Coach Nelson faces down at Porter Field is the replacement of a number of top flight men who are lost to the team via the graduation road. Finding a man to take charge in the center of the line the way Bill Butler did last year, is no mean task. Right now, Paul Fava seems to be producing fairly well at the position, but he has never played it before, and there are some things like this that take time to learn. Whether Paul shapes up in his new slot on the line, and whether he develops that certain attitude of take charge that was so characteristic of Butler last year, may have a great bearing on the results of this season of football at Middlebury. That is the line problem. The backfield is a little more set, but there is also some inexperience here. As with the line, though, the main problem is that several men have been shifted to strange positons, and until they gain experience there, the Panthers may take a while to function as a unit.

CAMPUS SPORTS PAGE

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

In the backfield, Chris Morse and the ever improving Kern Claflin insure the solid quarter backing necessary. Morse will begin his third year leading the Panther wing-T. A sure-fire passer, Morse has gained the praises of Coach Nelson. "Chris is as good a quarterback as I expect to come along," beams Duke. "He is calm under fire, and he is a good leader." But apparently Claflin hasn't been listening. More daring than Morse. Chaflin has been equally successful. His passing game has improved and he always was a deadly runner.

A major switch at halfback has definitely increased the depth and threat at wingback, while posing a question at running back position. Craig Stewart has moved over as a slot man with senior Andy Ferrentino. Stewart's experience adds invaluable power to Midd's passing game, but leaves only smaller men in the running spots. Senior Bob Donner seems to be leading Dave Holmes here. Both hit quickly and have good hands.

Co-captain Gordie Van Nes will again do the heavy duty running. Van Nes added a few pounds over the summer, and is a little faster this year and his ability has never been questioned. But behind him the line drops noticably. Wil Nalchajian is fifteen pounds lighter and also lacks the needed experience. He could prove able later in the year, but at present the Duke is keeping his fingers crossed for Van Nes' health.

The problems at tackle, center, and fullback, addded to the fact that all of Middlebury's 1961 opponents are improved, with the possible exception of RPI, is a matter of concern to say the least. But with a little luck to complement returning regulars, Owren, Shattuck, Steinle, Fletcher, Ross, Morse, Stewart, and Van Nes, the Panthers just might improve on that 1960 record. It would be a nice present for Duke's one month old baby.

CAMPUS Tryouts

Do you have a nose for news or are you just plain nosy? Do you long to meet new people and to learn new things? Don't join the CIA, don't enlist in the Army. The CAMPUS editorial staff is the place for you.

How do you attain this status? The first tryout meeting is Friday, Sept. 29, 4:30 in The CAMPUS office on the second floor of Redfield Proctor Hall.

No previous newspaper experience is necessary. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are welcome.

Kaleidoscope Will Publish Next Spring

The 1961 Kaleidoscope, the college yearbook, will be published at an as yet unknown date during the school year, according to Caroline Kittell '62, editor of the 1962 yearbook.

The staff for the 1962 Kaleidoscope has begun work and plans to have its edition ready in May, 1962. Individual senior pictures are being taken this week and group shots will be started next week.

Miss Kittell will be assisted by a staff including Jeffrey Gabriel '62, assistant editor; Isabel Gomez '63, literature editor; Daniel Armet '62, business manager; Marion Madej '62, art editor; Robert Webster '62, photography editor; Elizabeth Douty '63, managing editor; James Doane '64, sports editor; and David Littlefield, instructor of English, will serve as advisor.

In addition, many other workers are needed. Anyone interested is invited to attend a general meeting in Proctor Lounge on Monday, Sept. 25 at 4 p. m. The many new ideas and plans will be discussed at that time. A large photography staff is needed.

The American Yearbook Company will publish this year's edition. A representative in Burlington will be available for consultation when necessary, and a special expert on layout will also help the staff.

Changes Are Made On College Campus

The Buildings and Grounds department is responsible for the many changes in the appearance of the campus over the summer.

Near the Chateau are seven new tennis courts, four black-top and three clay which Harvey Drinkwine, superintendent of plant maintenance and operation, hopes will be used by many students. The trench running towards the Chateau shows the position of new pipes designed to put the Chateau on the central heating plan. The main steam line near McCullough Gymnasium was relocated to make room for the planned swimming pool.

The road by Old Chapel was resurfaced and fill was placed in the depression in front of Starr Hall to prevent a pond from forming.

For the athletes, the running chute at Porter Field was changed and the golf course has additional tees.

According to Drinkwine, the library construction is on schedule.

Twelve New Faculty Join Middlebury Staff This Year

President Samuel S. Stratton has announced the appointment of 12 new faculty members who have assumed their positons here. Several are working toward advanced degrees, and many of them have had wide experience in their fields.

Ursula M. Heibges, instructor in classics, has formerly taught at the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, and last year held the position of librarian assistant there. Miss Heibges is currently working toward her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr.

Added to the contemporary civilization and history departments as instructor is Hollins M. Steele, Jr., who earned his B.A. at Princeton, M. A. at Columbia, and is now working toward his Ph.D. at Columbia.

In the English department there are three new members. George W. Bahlke, instructor, has previously held the positions of instructor and assistant professor at Mary Washington College and instructor at Rutgers University.

John F. Butler, lecturer, has been an instructor at Amherst and Williams. He is now working toward his Ph.D. from Brown.

Edward A. Martin, instructor, has had previous experience in teaching at Harvey School, Katonah, N. Y., and at Hunter College, where he was lecturer in English.

Thomas P. Matthews, lecturer in fine arts, has had experience in business as a designer and at New York University as graduate assistant at the Institute of Fine Arts.

Marie Gontier has been appointed directress of Le Chateau and lecturer in French, positions she had also held at Elmira College. She has also been assistant in French at Teacher Training College in Derby, England.

The new assistant directress of Le Chateau and lecturer in French is Francoise Lambert, who has had secretarial experience in England and at the American Embassy in Paris.

In the department of military science, George H. Patrick II has been named associate professor. Patrick received his B. S. at Pennsylvania Military College, and has had overseas duty in Korea, Japan and Italy.

Lee Allen Lendt, instructor in political science, is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Columbia, where he was a Roberts Fellow in the years 1956-58. He studied for his B.A. and M.A. at State University of Iowa.

Margaret Catherine Lutze, who has been added to the department of physical education for women, is working for her M.A. at State University of Iowa. Miss Lutze taught at Northfield School for Girls and has had summer camp experience.

David Ring Crownfield will be instructor in religion. The Rev. Crownfield was Congregational minister at Hatfield and at Dorchester, Mass., as well as teaching fellow in general education, Harvard College, and teaching fellow in theology, Harvard Divinity School, before coming to Middlebury.

COLLEGE NEWS SERVICE

The College News Service was recently reorganized. The service will now report directly to Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the president. Also, Margaret Smith has assumed the position of feature editor. Joseph Presbrey will continue as editor and George Huban as editor of the News Letter.

FELS ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT

President William C. Fels of Bennington College has announced the appointment of John L. Handy, Jr., of Middlebury as Director of Admissions. Handy was Director of Admissions for Men at Middlebury from 1954 to 1958.

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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 25-30

Thursday

7-9 a.m. The Beanie March Show
4-5:30 The Steve Delano Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
9:00 Stud Hall "(March)
10:00 Curtain Call (McCormack)
11:00 The World Tonight (Wallach)
11:15 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Friday

7-9 a.m. The Dan Miner Show
4-5:30 The Jim Dreves Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Pokorny)
8:30 Music in German (Schmidt)
9:00 Top 15 (Leone)
10:00 Bottled Gas (Bingham)
11:00 The World Tonight (Wallach)
11:15 The President's Corner (Leone)

Sunday

2-5:00 To be announced
7-8:30 Concert Hall (Black)
8:30 Voice of a Nation (Wallach)
9:00 Train to Nowhere (McCormack)
10:00 Penthouse (Miner, Noel)
11:00 The World Tonight (Wallach)
11:15 Jazzology (Kirkwood)

Monday

7-9 a.m. The Pete Frame Show
4-5:30 The Pete Frame Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30 Music in French (Voch, Compte)
9:00 Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00 Basin St. North (Kirkwood)
11:00 The World Tonight (Wallach)
11:15 An Image in Jazz (Miner)

Tuesday

7-9 a.m. The Al Dewart Show
4-5:30 The Pete Leone Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00 Club 75 (Bingham)
10:00 Blues and Roots (Pribram)
11:00 The World Tonight (Wallach)
11:15 The Quiet Hour (Dreves)

Wednesday

7-9 a.m. The Dan Miner Show
4-5:30 The Gordie Bingham Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Pokorny)
8:30 Russian (Saltus, Shepherd)
9:00 Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00 Anything Goes (Delano)
11:00 The World Tonight (Wallach)
11:15 Music with The Mole (Black)

WRMC Has New Studios

Peter Leone '62, president of WRMC, has announced that the radio station will open the doors of its new studios under the northwest terrace of Proctor Hall to the public on Monday at 4 p. m. Refreshments will be served to students and faculty from 4 to 6 p. m.

James Dreves '64, training director, will interview all students interested in broadcasting, engineering, and advertising. Applications and auditions can be made throughout the week or during the open house hours. No previous experience in radio is necessary.

A new program schedule with such additions as Russian, German and French shows is planned for the coming year, according to Peter Frame '63, program director. All home and away football and hockey games will be carried over 750 radio.

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85, Better Average

Dean's List Students Named For Spring Semester of 1961

The following students were named to the Dean's list for the spring semester of 1961. In order to achieve Dean's list standing, a student must have an average of 85 or above, with no grade below 80.

In the class of 1962: Charles Allen, David Bahn, Michael Black, Lawrence Feinberg, Boyce Hinman, Peter Leonard, Rodney Parsons, James Rosin, David Schwartz, Earl Scott, Leverett Smith, Merrill Snyder, Robert Webster, Adam Wechsler.

Diane Alpern, Elizabeth Barkentin, Linda Beauregard, Brenda Behan, Patricia Bijur, Gail Bonhag, Bonnie Boyd, Hope Brown, Julie Geehr, Ruth Godard, Ann Goodrich, Nancy Gould, Susan McGraw, Kathleen McKinley, Marian Matheke, Jacqueline Ross, Barbara Simonson, Barbara Smith, Jane Thomas, Anne Thornton, Judith Wilbur, Janet Young.

In the class of 1963: Paul Barolsky, Jerrold Brown, Richard Dauer, David Hanscom, Eric Horsting, John Iacovino, Alan Manas, Roger Newton, Stephen Schur, John Simpson, Timothy Wawrzeniak, Robert Wright.

Mary Auryansen, Anne Beiser, Janet Byron, Bonnie Clark, Elizabeth Cooper, Carol Dillingham, Barbara Donaker, Elizabeth Douty, Patricia Gay, Suzanne Hahn, Madeline Hartman.

Ann Hutchison, Ellen Kirvin, Roberta Libman, Sara McPherson, Janet MacLaughlin, Anna Panayotou, Mary Robson, Jane Sayer, Ann Shumann, Donna Souter, Valerie Vancini.

In the class of 1964: Gregory Alexander, Richard Benesh, John Cahill, Howard Canaan, George Cummins, Jon Gramhofer, Richard Heine, Jeffrey House, Reid Johnson, Keith Megathlin, Ronald Reese, Richard Taylor.

Liane Bicknell, Barbara Brown, Elizabeth Bushey, Deborah Crehan, Judith Denton, Susan Easton, Ann Kling, Marilyn Kramer, Marjorie Lam, Maxine Mandel, Joan Martin.

Patricia Murphy, Pamela Nottage, Lucia-Ann Olmstead, Elizabeth Roache, Rosemary Streeter, Karin Swanson, Martha Tuttle, Veronica Waggoner, Jean Waller, Lynne Webster, Margot Williams.

Atwater, AXD Lead Men, Women In Spring Averages

Atwater Club and Alpha Xi Delta led the men's and women's campuses in scholastic averages for the spring semester last year. The averages for total men and total women rose somewhat from the previous semester, while the averages for total fraternities and total sororities fell slightly, reversing the trend of the previous semester.

The left-hand column shows the averages for the second semester of 1960-61 compared to last year's first semester averages in the right-hand column:

MEN		
Total men and women	78.46	78.07
Atwater Club	81.90	81.18
Zeta Psi	78.89	79.05
Neutral men	78.21	75.49
Delta Upsilon	76.58	77.36
Total men	76.50	75.97
Alpha Sigma Psi	76.00	76.68
Sigma Epsilon	75.92	76.90
Delta Kappa Epsilon	75.87	76.20
Total fraternities	75.87	76.20
Chi Psi	75.61	76.31
Alpha Tau Omega	75.49	76.14
Kappa Delta Rho	75.00	75.08
Theta Chi	74.49	72.16
Phi Kappa Tau	73.84	73.66

WOMEN		
Alpha Xi Delta	82.00	82.76
Sigma Kappa	81.75	81.82
Pi Beta Phi	81.73	82.50
Delta Delta Delta	81.49	81.87
Total sororities	81.39	81.89
Total women	81.33	81.21
Neutral women	81.24	80.69
Theta Chi Omega	80.98	81.91
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.53	80.80

Mountain Club . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Mountain Club has scheduled several outings and hikes for upcoming fall weekends. The Cave Spelunking hike will take place Saturday, Sept. 23, with the traditional Moosalamoo day hike on Sunday. The following weekend interested hikers may participate in the Glen Ellen work hike. The annual woodsmen's weekend is scheduled for Oct. 7-8.

Speed and death are two words that always travel hand in hand on the highways.

Hoag, Merriman Study Abroad On Sabbaticals

Traveling abroad while on sabbatical leave for the present college year are Professor Leonard C. Hoag and Associate Professor Lockwood Merriman. Three faculty members studied under grants by the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company last summer.

Hoag, chairman of the contemporary civilization department, is teaching political science in the Law and Political College of Kyungpook University of Taegu, Korea. His project is being financed by a Fulbright grant.

Now in Italy, Merriman will spend the year traveling through Western Europe and doing research in Greece and western Asiatic countries following up a long archeological interest.

The summer grants were awarded to Professors Brewster Baldwin, Arthur Healy and David Littlefield. Baldwin spent the summer investigating geologic formations in the Champlain Valley, and Healy returned to an island off the French coast of Nova Scotia where he has found traces of primitive cultures. Littlefield devoted the summer to work in university libraries on Greek and Roman literatures.

Faculty Members Assume New Ranks This Fall

Assuming the rank of professor this semester are two former associate professors: John T. Andrews in philosophy and Samuel Guarnaccia in Spanish and Italian, who have both served as department chairmen for several years. Five other faculty members were also promoted.

Assistant Professor E. Kirk Roberts is now associate professor of chemistry. Assistant professor Hunt Ewell becomes associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Robert Reiff is assistant professor of Fine arts. Reiff was awarded his Ph.D. degree by Columbia University in June. At the same time Assistant Professor of English David Littlefield completed his Ph.D. at Yale University.

Two other faculty members were awarded Ph.D. degrees during the past year: E. William Chamberlain, instructor in mathematics, at Columbia University and Alex F. Ricciardelli, instructor in sociology, at the University of Pennsylvania. John V. Henderson is now an Instructor in the Teacher Training Program, where he was an assistant last year.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

SA Plans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Student Association will also ask the presidents of these organizations and also the class presidents to give an oral report to the SA on their planned activities. The SA will then give any help and advice if needed. The centralized knowledge of these activities will help cut out the overlapping and duplication which have happened in the past.

The officers of the SA also announced that the treasuries of the former Men's Undergraduate Association, Women's Undergraduate Association and the Undergraduate Association have been consolidated into the control of the SA in order to put the available money to better use.

Fergus empnasized that everyone on the campus belongs to the SA through representation on the cabinet. "The SA is government of the students, and it is up to the students to make this government work," he added. He went on to say that everyone is welcome at all the meetings, the first one being Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The SA was formed last spring. The Cabinet, which is the voting part of the SA, has representation from all fraternities, Atwater Club, independent men and the women's dorms, with a total of 27 voting members.

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Proctor Governors Plan Many New Programs For Students

"Big doings" in the next few weeks is the word from the Board of Governors of Redfield Proctor Hall. Several novel programs are about to be taken from the planning board and put into action by the committees of the brand new student-union organization.

The Middlebury College Celebrity Series, a modern art exhibit, "America at the Crossroads," and entertainment during the Middlebury - UVM Weekend are among the innovations that will highlight the fall program.

Robert Frost, Carlos Romulo, Arthur Buchwald, and Ogden Nash will be the featured speakers in the celebrity series. The subject of each talk has not been disclosed yet with the exception of Buchwald's, which will be "I Prefer Caviar," a humoristic analysis of Russia. Frost, who has spoken at Middlebury before, is the Poet Laureate to the Library of Congress and the Poet of Vermont.

Romulo, who has been the president of the Philippines and aide to General MacArthur during World War II, is presently the Philippine Ambassador to the United Nations. Nash is a poet, novelist, and a humorist. Buchwald is a columnist for the New York Herald Tribune.

The lectures will be held in the Middlebury Chapel, allowing the capacity to reach about 800. Season tickets may be purchased for six dollars apiece until Sept. 28, when Frost will deliver the initial talk.

According to Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall, half of the subscriptions have been sold and the rest are going pretty quickly. No individual tickets will be available if all the season subscriptions are purchased. Hinman commented that "this is a trial series; if the students don't seem to support it enough, then financially it would be impossible to sponsor another similar program with equally famous speakers."

John Flynn '63, chairman of the BOG's cultural committee and coordinator of the event, added that receptions in Proctor Hall will usually follow each talk.

The first art exhibit of the year, featuring modern art prints, will be displayed from September 18 to October 6. The emphasis is on variety including black and whites, colored lithographs, woodcuts, acquatints, etchings, wood engravings, and linoleum cuts. The pictures will be on sale during the last two days of the exhibit. Some have been signed and numbered by the artists.

A faculty lecture series, called "America at the Crossroads," will also begin this fall. The theme of the series ". . .will involve a concentration on placing the American identity." Most of the college departments will be asked to contribute to the lectures. Horace Beck, assistant professor of American literature, will deliver the first installment of the new program.

Finally, some interesting entertainment is being planned for the Middlebury - UVM Weekend. The full program will be announced at a later date.

Housing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cilities." He said that under present thinking the College would not build or finance any unit which contains a kitchen.

If the College were to build fraternity houses, it would at the same time add a wing to the north end of Proctor Hall, President Stratton continued. This wing would contain facilities for feeding fraternity men living in college-built houses. Each fraternity would have its own area for dining. However, the College has no immediate plans to build such a wing, he said.

The Fraternity Evaluation Committee was appointed in January, 1960, by the President to study the role of the fraternity at Middlebury. Among other proposals, it recommended that rushing be deferred until sophomore year. This was ratified by the Trustees. Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, is chairman of the committee.

Yugoslavia . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Belgrade, the capital and largest city in the nation, lies in the middle of a very boring, Serbian plain. The city is dull and depressing, although there are still a few beautiful pre-war villas, which are occupied by the "people's emissaries." There is nothing to see and nothing to do, and the visitor's time would be better spent in the beautiful Slovenian mountains or on the world-renowned Dalmatian coast.

Undoubtedly, United States aid of over a billion dollars has helped the country remain an "uncommitted" nation, independent of the Soviet Union. Nevertheless, Yugoslavia is communist and is not likely to change in the near future. The country is still poor but improvements are being made.

The future poses the greatest problems for the nation. Will their rate of development be fast enough, and what will happen when Marshall Tito dies?

Grant . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ty for the past many years. He was a dedicated teacher and gave proof of his scholarship in the recent publication of his book "Democracy in the Connecticut Frontier Town of Kent." He was loved and respected by the students and colleagues alike."

A native of Chicago, Dr. Grant was graduated from Dartmouth in 1939. He received his masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1950. Columbia University granted him a Doctor of Philosophy degree in history in 1957.

From 1939 to 1941 he was a manufacturer's representative in Washington, D. C. Shortly thereafter he joined the United States Army Air Force. In the rank of captain he served as a bomber navigator for several years in the Pacific Theater. He returned to his job in Washington until 1948 and two years later joined the faculty of Kent.

In addition to his wife Katherine Glasscock Grant, he leaves two children, Charles and Katherine and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Grant of Jericho, Vermont.

Dr. Grant in addition to his book has authored articles for the "Mississippi Valley Historical Review" and the "New England Quarterly."

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